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Leaders of THE AVENING WORLD leaves he city for the hot mouths should send in their ad-

Hope that the Tariff bill will get out Sepate this week wanes and

Let there be one great Good Govern-ment Club of all faithful New York

Pennsylvania's Democracy had an eve to the fulfilment of party

Is the lesson of the overloaded exon boat to be thrown away this

There is the ring of good coin to the in Pennsylvania.

The position of the Pullman striker to that the Company has made up its

The remedy for New York's misgovern To apply it they must act together.

long pull and the strong pull tells at New London to-day. 'Rah, rah, rah Harvard! Also, 'Rah, rah, rah, Yale!

The warmth of June's affection manifest as July approaches. Has month of rare days a jealous eye?

When the North River is bridged, th

time-worn joke about New Jersey being a foreign land will die a natural The "straight" ticket man for the

municipal campaign is an ally of the Central Power whether he means or not. Even Capt. Ward's Giants are en

listed at last in the work of making a better New York. They have won two

The gas war in Brooklyn has brough be confidently looked for.

One of the amusements for passenger on the Majestic who recognize the rening ex-Czar of New York will be that of wondering where Croker got it.

Unexercised, the good citizen's right to vote becomes a wrong, Make up your mind now to go to the polls the coming Fall with a ballot for a

tter New York, and for rapid transit Thieves broke in and atole at Weslevan Seminary while Dr. Depew was in the very act of delivering an oration to the students. This is a sad reflection on ministration of criminal law in the city

marauders with his eloquence?

It was left for "The Evening World" to lead the way in the search for the lost tug Nicol, and for the bodies of e men who mere missing after the boat went down. The example has been followed to-day, and a search by other parties, immediately concerned in the loss of the Nicol, is being carried on, for protection. But the police pronounc based on the results of "The Evening Wong Get the most Celestial liar i World" expedition, which located the

sunken boat.

"I know these things. I know that in my own personal experience, and I cated her jaw with a yawn. She is thirty my now to-day for the first time, and eight years old, and has been using the of what I say, that it has got to be a how to reef, tack and steer it as well suffered through my opposition to Tam- yesterday morning in relieving her tired any Hall; that I have lost clients feeling, and when she tried to luff it have been told that I had no pull up against the wind it wouldn't luff, so Hall man. I know of other members profession who have felt combread and butter; and I say this onsibility, and I on my own responsibility, and I never said it before, that it is not of New York to acquire practice tuse Tammany Hall has made that

the Committee has been revealing. It all a part of the answer to the quesoosses got it.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

M. Casimir-Perier was yesterday lected President of the French Repubic as the successor of the lamented Carnot. The vote in the Electoral Cor gress was sufficiently decisive to indicate that the new President was clearly strength and influence to the new Administration. The vote cast was 451 for M. Casimir-Perier to 191 for the next highest candidate, M. Brisson, being a plurality of 217 and a majority of 43 of the total vote. M. Dupuy, who showed Previously acknowledged. such coolness and courage when the Wm. H. Taylor, Scranton, Pa bomb exploded in the Chamber, received only 29 votes

The result of the election was no doubt due to the circumstances under which it was held. The new President was the one above all others to whom the people looked for a firm and determined policy against Anarchism, and the best proof of the wisdom of the choice is the anger and in some degrees the dismay of the Socialists at the result of the

The effect will be to give confidence to the people and to quiet the apprehensions of the timid who look for further talk and threats and some disturbance no doubt. But the n sures of the Government will be strong and effective onfidence in the stability of the Republic will be confirmed, and law and rder will be upheld with a firmer hand,

AN ANGRY TRAVELLER.

Mr. Richard Croker is irritable and cause, the old leader seems to be as were seventy-seven tots who and yesterday be exercised his quarrelsome propensities on an innocent Irish
reporter, who mounted to the top of the
coach and took a seat by his side on
the trip from Killarney to Queenstown.
What is the trouble? What is going
wrong? Is Mr. Croker really annoyed
at the failure of the Lexow Committee to get out of the way in time for

Killarney to Queenstown.

See since the Fund was started, in
the Summer of 1888, the bables have
helped the bables. That help is sorely
needed now, and if the school children
can spare a few of their blessings the
Sick Bables' Fund will owe them eternal
gratified. him to make sure of the fact before he embarks? Has he learned from home that it is Mayor Gilroy's intention to push right ahead with his Tammany reorganization despite the ex-leader's return? Something must have put him out of temper, and certainly no one has yet succeeded in squeezing out of him the desired information where he got it and where did it all come from

BAD FOR DOCKITASTERS.

Among the developments of the Lexow ommittee's inquiry has been the fact that steamship companies and merchants have been in the habit of paying a bribe to dockmasters for the privilege of getting their ships docked promptly and at desirable docks.

ting their ships docked promptly and at desirable docks.

Mr. McLarn, of the firm of Carter, Macy & Co. gave testimony before the Committee which clearly established this offense against certain dockmasters. But when called before the Dock Board, the witness refused to repeat his evidence.

Yesterday Mayor Gilroy sent for Mr. McLarn and made it clear to him that he would be compelled to testify under oath in the Grand Jury room, or before the Commissioners of Accounts, who would be directed to make an investigation, and are empowered by law to swear witnesses. The Lexow Committee and its counsel had protested against approceedings being taken against persons accused before the Committee until the inquiry was ended, as calculated to enharass Mr. Goff's efforts. But in the case of blackmailing or dishonest dockmasters there could be no such objection and they ought to be dismissed at once.

Mr. McLaren became convinced by the Mayor's argument, and is to testify before the Dock Board to-day. Mr. Croker had better hurry home.

THE LEXOWITES AT WORK.

No great progress was made by the Lexow Committee yesteriay, the evidence being cumulative and no new features of the content of the committee of the content of the content

Lexow Committee yesterday, the eviprices down to 90 cents a thousand, dence being cumulative and no new fea-complaints of overworked meters may tures being developed and no "star" witnesses, as Mr. Goff calls them, being called.

> But there was a small breeze in the Committee-room growing out of the questioning of a witness who was said have lost a position in consequence of having incurred the enmity of nany politicians. This, Mr. Cantor insisted, had no connection with police corruption or any other official matfeasance in the government and simply ranning the investigation into political crusade against Tammany.

Mr. Goff indignantly repudiated the harge that politics had any part in the investigation, and charged that Tammany had entire control of the adpower of the Doctor's Summer ora- and hundreds of persons who had been Why was he not able to charm subjected to oppression, extortion and To the follow blackmail hesitated to seek justice on Inclosed please iost clients through the enmity of Tamefforts to brighten the lives of the poor living politicians because of the part he
so amall.

had taken in this prosecution. A number of petty dealers declared hat they had been systematically black mailed by the police, and Wong Get, a thinese gambler, swore to having par for protection. But the police pronounce

Chinatown.

A GLAD AND GORGEOUS YAWN. A Brooklyn woman yesterday disloassuming the full responsibility Jaw all that time, and probably knows belong to Tammany Hall. I know to manage her maxillary process. But t my own professional career has she gave it a little too much belong to Tammany hall. I know to manage her maxillary process. But t my own professional career has she gave it a little too much beeway to be supported by the same of the sa purt; that I was not a Tammany she had to go to the hospital and let the

doctors tackle it. We don't think this woman needs any body's sympathy. Most people who read about her law-distending achievement will wish they were in her place. weather distributes a lot of weariness for a lawyer practising in the through the human system, and the man or woman who can yawn it off with earn a living purely upon his merits, gusto and delight is to be envied. There are many of us yawning these days and as coursel to the Lexow Commit-as coursel to the Lexow Commit-the words are strong. But they

tell nothing more startling than the things that the daily testimony before TOTS HELP THE TOTS, ITS CASHIER A THIEF,

Sick Babies' Fund.

Many Lives.

Sends a Check for 825.

The Subscriptions.

Gertrude, Helen and Seymour Baum Little Frank, Flemington, N. J. Donald Craig Butcher, Prechold, N. J ...

School closes to-morrow!

"The Evening World" wants ever: pupil from every school in the commu-nity to enjoy his and her Summer outing, and as a pleasant and promising be cinning to give a thought to the members of the baby class. It wants just one thought from each scholar for the lambkins shut up in the sun-baked tenementhouses, who will not have any fun, who will miss all the luxuries of life and whose going away will have no return The Sick Babies' Fund has sent physiclans to visit 65,725 families and to in quire after the health of the little folks. In those door-to-door visits of the densely populated blocks of the city 4,662 tiny boys and girls were found in distress. Some had no clothes. One ffensive now that he is about to take young man wore black thread earrings ship on his return to New York. It may and a Nottingham lace overcoat; anbe that he is displeased at the failure of other youthful New Yorker was dresse the Lexow Committee to get out of the in a napkin; the poor chap had a bigger way at once and leave him free from the liver than he needed and the doctor fear of a subpoena. But whatever the dubbed him the orange baby. There ready for a fight as he was years ago, wanted twelve ounces of good milk a

Sick Bables Fund will owe them eternal gratitude. Clothing is wanted. Hales of little frocks and socks may be sent to 228 East Twenty-first street, and Mrs. Hoberts will see that not a garment goes to waste waste. Roberts will see that the goes to waste. The cashier of "The World" will receive subscriptions of every denomination and prompt acknowledgment will be made in "The Evening World."

MIDSUMMER VAUDEVILLE. Bonnie Thornton at Maennercho

Hall This Evening. Don't miss the vaudeville entertainment this evening at Maennerchor Hall. Pretty and popular Bonnie Thornton will be there and sing the Sick Bables' Fund song, Registrar Ferdinand Levy will have some pleasant things to say, and after his little speech there will be a

Just Violetta. Little "Violetta" who never gives any other ime, and who has visited "The Evening World" office a half dozen times on missions of charity

dropped in yesterday and left 21 for the Sick Baties Fund. 'Just say Violetta-that's all.' she answeed when her name was askel. Thanks, Violetta! May you never be sles! William H. Taylor, \$25. To the Editor: Inclosed please find my check for \$25 for the

k Bables' Pand. Yours truly, W. H. TAYLOR, Scranton, Pa. Hoboken Children Help.

Please accept our mito, \$1.10, towards the Sick bles Fund, being the proceeds of a magic lat is entertainment held at our home, 907 Garder est. Hoboken, N. J.

N. J. OERTRUDE BAUM, aged 13, HELEN BAUM, aged 5, SEYMOUR BAUM, aged 8, Wishes the Fund Success.

Inclosed please find 11 towards the Sick Bable

Little Frank's Dollar.

Pand. Yours with respect. LITTLE FRANK. Plemington, N. J.

A Priend in Freehold.

ra the Eliter in local please fiel fi for the Sick Bables' DONALD CRAIG HETCHES. Freshold, N. J.

Buker-Issler Wedding.

(Special to The Evening World.) ook place last evening in this city, the contract-ing parties being I outs 1. Biker, son of the late Thirms laker, formerly editor of the Leabant Mason Francisco, and Miss Leab Inside, younged designate of Tax Assessor Martin Leabor. The house was beautifully decorated with howers amplicate. Many an only presents were reserved than the bright for a brief for a brief tor through the Shark.

Taking the Eriesson to St. Louis. (B) Associated Press.) DAVENPORT, is., June 28.—The United States impode-boat Eresson left here in tow to-day for St. Leuts. She larks two weeks of completion like carrier twenty mechanics who will accom-paily her to St. Louis and finish her there.

Bridge-Jumper's Body Found. The body of Harry Cox, who a few days agjumped from the Brooklyn Bridge, was picked up to the East River posterday afternsoon. It was ing all the maintained and the world all the maintained with the world maintained with the best River posterday afternsoon. It was ing all the maintained states of the world maintained by his stepanother. Mrs. Kate Cox. last one management. The capital will be \$10,000.000. In the identification.

tion of where Croker got it and where all the lesser Children the Mainstays of the German Conservatory Robbed of Fatally Injured in a Steeplechase Over Three Thousand Dollars. at Sheepshead Bay.

> A Small Contribution May Save McEnany, the Trusted Employee, San Josa Bolted and Fell on His Rider. Broke Down When Caught.

the people's choice, and to promise W. H. Taylor, of Scranton, Pa., Confessed in Court that He Had Lost First Race of the Kind on the "Big All on the Races.

> Playing the races has been the rulna tion of Neal McEnany, a bright young American of twenty-two years, of 301 East Forty-eighth street. He was committed for trial in \$3,600 ball this morning by Justice Feitner, at the Yorkville olice Court, on a charge of embezzle-1 00 ment and forgery.

During the past two years he has embezzled about \$3,000 from the New York German Conservatory of Music, 27 West Porty-second street, where he held the position of bookkeeper, cashier and mecretary. His defalcations were discovered on Tuesda; afternoon by one of the patrons asking for a receipt for money

Prof. Louis G. Parmar, the manager of he Conservatory, happened to be present, and on referring to the books he sould find no record of the amount having been paid. An investigation of the books at once followed and a shortage of \$70 was discovered between Sept. 19 and 25 last. and 25 last.

McEnany was at once charged with
the theft. He confessed that he had appropriated in the neighborhood of \$3,000
within the past two years, and that he
had lost every cent of it by betting on

The professor yesterday secured a war-rant for the young embezsler's arrest, which was executed by Court Detective Jake Tucker. He found McEnany at the conse-vatory pleading for forgive-ness. When placed under arrest he broke completely down and said that he would make all the restitution possible. completely down and said that he would make all the restitution possible.

On a specific charge of theft of \$10, committed last October, he was sent to prison to await the action of the Grand Jury in \$5,000 bail.

McEnany is also an opium fiend, and a strict watch is being kept over him so as to prevent him from doing himself an injury.

YOUNG FORGER CAUGHT.

Roach Confesses to Having Signed His Former Employer's Name.

The young forger who escaped after riving the Mechanics' National Bank imployees a good chase last Tuesday was Fombs Police Court this morning. Detectives Golden and Montgomery

made the capture and locked him up at Headquarters. He turns out to be Dom-

inick Roach, twenty years old, a former clerk for Attorney Walter H. Mead, of 55 Wall street.

When in Mr. Mead's employ Roach frequently cashed the lawyer's checks at the Mechanics. Since his discharged and cashed checks on his former employer to the amount of \$830.

Roach told the police that he had an invalid father and three sisters, and that he committed the crimes to help them.

He made a confession after he had been promised that the bank officers would endeavor to have him sent to the Elmira Reformatory instead of State prison.

BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Into a Confectionery Store.

Justice Poitner in the Yorkville Police ourt, this morning committed two boy ourglars for trial. They were John Gilmartin, seventeen years old, of 434 West Fifty-second street, and John Keenan aged eighteen, of 537 West Forty-eighth aged eighteen, of 537 West Forty-eighth street. Gilmartin has been frequently under arrest for small thefts.

Policeman Quian, of the West Forty-seventh street squad, saw the two boys at 4 o'clock this morning pull down the awning in front of the confectionery store of Louis Bukafzer, 401 West Forty-eighth street, and soon after disappear in the store. They had forced off the paddock on the front door. With the assistance of another officer the arrests were made.

STILL AFTER ALEXANDER.

Three More Orders of Arrest Served On Him.

Deputy Sheriff Walgering to-day served upon Alexander Alexander, who is in the udlow Street Jall three more orders f arrest and complaints in new suits hat have been begun against him in the that have been begun against him in the Court of Common Pleas.

Alexander, has been in jail for several weeks upon charges brought at this by several merchants, of securing goods on credit, by false pretenses.

The new actions are brought by H. A. Caesar & Co., for \$76.37; William Schroeder & Co., for \$1.50, 57; and Hoeninghaus & Curtass, for \$1.48.14.

Alexander was formerly in business at 107 Grand street.

WILL NOT NAME A TICKET.

Good Government Clubs Decide to

Wait for a Time. The advice of older heads has prevailed and the Good Government Clubs will not nominate a municipal reform ticket at their conference in Vienna Hall, Fifty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, to-night.

The conference was originally called

The conference was originally called for the purpose of purting a Summer toket in the field. It was deemed unwise to do this at this time.

The leaders of the anti-Tammany factions are opposed to making nominations thus early. They prefer to wait for further developments before acting. Conditions may change before acting. Conditions may change before then, and conditates who may be nominated now may not fill the requirements afterwards.

What is wanted is a candidate for Mayor on whom all reform factions will unite, and those whose support is necessary to success in the field acaist Tammany had not been consided.

Detroit's Ex-Treasurer Acquitted. (By Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Nich. June 28.—Thomas J. Tuiteex (Br. Transver, who was arrested in New
York on a charge of emberating upward of 118,000 from this till, was acquitted by a jury resterda attribute. The question before the jury we mainly that if felicious intent.

Law Students Honor Three Judges serious Lectured A. Giegerich, of the Court of mar Pleas; David McAdam, of the Superlo ert, and him themry McCarthy, of the City

As Interactional Match Trust S. C. Barner, of Chicago, the millionaire matel manufacturer, has just returned from a European trip, and is stopping at the Plaza Hotel. While

etters cannot be printed.

Tracks" in Several Years.

William Bishop, the steeplechas rider, is dead. He rode San Jose, a hot favorite in the Coney Island Grand Na tional Steeplechase at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, and was thrown, receiving injuries which caused his death a 11 o'clock last night. San Jose was in front and going

easily, when the accident occurred Something caused the horse to bolt and he left the course, crashed through the rail and fell on the dirt track with Bishop beneath him.

At the time it was believed that Bishor had not been severely hurt, but it was developed later that he had received in ternal injuries.

Bishop was twenty-three years old and lived in Twenty-eighth street near Jerome avenue, Gravesend, He was employed by ex-Mayor Noian, of Albany, who raced under the name of the Beverweck Stable.

wyck Stable.

The steeplechase in which Bishop received his death wounds was the first of the series which the Coney Island Jockey Club inaugurated this season, hoping to revive the old glories of the sport. The course at Sheepshead Bay is perfectly safe and no one has yet been able to learn what caused the animal to bolt.

FATHER, BUT NOT HUSBAND. eorge Wochler Refused the Custody of His Little Girl. Supreme Court Justice Barrett has dis-

missed the habeas corpus proceedings brought by George Woehler against Mrs. Marie Christ, of 207 West Ninety-second street, to recover possession of his six-year-old child, Lizzie Woehler. In his petition Woehler alleged that his wife Minnie Woehler, had deserted him and eloped with a young man, and that the hild was left with her mother, Mrs. Christ, and that she was not a proper person to have possession of the child.

Mrs. Christ retained Lawyer Louis Steckler, who, in his answer to the writ of habans corpus, set up the fact that Woehler was not the husband of Minnie Christ, and for that reason was not entitled to the custody of the child; that Woehler himself was not a proper person to have possession of the child on account of the cruel manner in which he treated his alleged wife and child.

Justice Barrett appointed James J. Nealis referee, and at the hearth before him Woehler admitted that there never was a marriage creemony between him woehler admitted that there never was a marriage creemony between him woehler admitted that there have the standard wife but they had signify Christ, and that she was not a proper

ons by publication on Fanny Herrman who is being sued by her husband. Ju-Eighty-third street, for an absolute di-

vorce.

They were married in Berlin, Germany, in May, 1881. They lived happily together for eight years, when Julius says he discovered his wife's infidelity. They separated, he coming to this country and she going to Frankfort, Germany. There was born to them one child, a boy named Hugo, who is with his mother. Herrman has made considerable money and has got tired of single life and wants o get married again.

PENDER SENT UP AGAIN.

Accused of Threatening His Sister-

in-Law.

David Pender, of 10 Henry street, was to the island for six Justice Martin, in the Tombs Police Court, this morning. Mary Pender, his sister-in-law, was the complainant. She said David threatened to do her bodily harm if she did not take care of him. Pender, who is forty-two years old. was arrested and convicted in 1878 for was arrested and convicted in 1878 for robbing Mrs. De Barry, wife of Prof. De Barr, a wealthy wine merchant. Mrs. De Barry was walking on Fifth avenue when her diamond earrings were torn from her ears. For this offense Pander was tried and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. With good behavior he could have been out but a short time. His present occupation is said to be a "steerer" for a bunco dealer.

Death Revenls a Dual Life. The contest over the estate of Capt. Harris, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital Feb. 18. and which is said to amount to \$750,000, has de cloped the fact that the man had led a dual life

is claimed that he left two wives and live inder two different names. In Kansas City. there most of the property is located, he was nown as Capt. Thomas H. Harris, husband of irs. Lizale C. Harris, otherwise Corlies, of De-roit. His real natue, it is charged, was Thomas allantine, whose first wife these at Londonderry. class, with two children.

Pugilistie Children.

In the Lee Avenue Court, Brooklyn to-day the Goetting discharged Willie Lawes, aged tweive, who was accused of fighting with Dora lienson, aged fourteen. The mothers of both blidren were in court. It was alleged that flora a something of a puglist, and the Justice re-marked that those who follow boxing must ex-oct to get hurt.

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

Dr. Parkburst Won't Keep Off. Mr. Croker thinks Dr. Parkhurat is a sort ligious Sexey. Probably because he insists alking on the Tammany grass. - Washington Po

Den't creak! That is the gist of Presiden Totaland's latest utterance. It seems to be timely and to the point.—Boston Heraid Anent the Bauana Peel.

Danana peel will clean tab shoon, we are told

Timely and to the Point.

piece of it judiciously placed will also remov toes from sidewalks.-Chicago Times. The Present Incubas. A actentist figures that a comet will "do" us:

We can stand a comet or two. It's the Sec

ate that keeps un down.-Minneapolis Journal. They Do Better in France. Not having Chicago courts to deal with, It erobable that Assumanta Santo's sanity will no They manage things, differently in France.-Cin-

innati Times-Star. Woman's Congress Not in Valu. It is reported that a New England seminary for girls has adopted the following college yell: Wha, who, wha, who, wha, who zippe rirear, hi yi, ki yi, zip pom, love homyah, bomyah, sip, in. '94!" The Woman's Congress was not held in min last year.-Chicago News.

LETTERS.

computents in major, a subject of peneral interest to dis-cuse or a public service to astronology, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

How Labor Lost Its Own.

To the Editor.
In reply to the question put by Cornelius J.
O'Kelisher, "What Causes Distress?" a volume might by written. But let us take up Uncle Sam's vast estate. He has millions of sisters, ousins and aunta, &c. Once upon a time there belonged to the great household millions of acres of cheice land, millions upon millions in mines and still more millions in countless variety of natural resources, ostensibly decied in the name of all the members of the household, with out going to the trouble of getting all the signatures, however. Now, it came to pass that som of the members of the household were all-confi and in their confidence rested on their cars of fell into that lethargic state that frequently acmpanies plethoric case. While the many slep few have sfealthly crept to Washington, t he various State capitals, there enacting "laws"

f the people's hands, thereby disinheriting the nillions and creating a few privileges. All wealth contained in nature's storehouse with labor dded. Ostensibly in the "name of the people," the people's natural wealth for a mere son hands of a few of the people. After sequiring the people's natural wealth for a mere song the few legislative pirates hire an army (recruited rom the ranks of the people) for anothe song to develop the natural resources. The resources fully developed, the few privilegees hav up and thus compelling the people to buy back at extertionate rates that co gislatively threw away, and which an army of the people developed by hard toll at starvation wages. The most perpicious criminal in this co business is the Government, the offspring simple-simonism on the part of the people If the Government kept its fingers out of people's ple, if the laborer who developed the natural resources was respected in his right to claim the product of his toil, then the toller schemer, the lobbyist, the speculator—these would be the paupers and very thin parasites.

In the reign of Justice labor would be sufficient, nto itself, and I think the absence of government, that is, corruption, would insure to labor its

Oh me, oh my, how some people do "gab" about us typewriters! "S. M." for exa Why, my dear fellow, you're way "off." musn't think for a moment that just because you happen to have fallen in with a "conwriters that all are the same. They're not, I can assure you, for I am a typewriter, and am told the for a girl of my age (eighteen) I have a remarkable amount of good common sense. So there, 'S. M.' I don't go 'round with 'sporty men" either, but like the majority of young peo whenever I get the chance. Now, "R. M.," don't e unreasquable. Three cheers for "Broker." could hug him for his kind letter, only his "typewriter" wife might object, for we're some times jealous, you know. As for the young man rch of a wife, say, dear edit think I'd suit him's

To the Editor

Without tear or sigh.

When love is young No pen or tongue Can tell of its blisses supreme Weeks glide quickly by

Then verily love seems a dream. But when it seems rosy And isn't so cosy, And some one for us lave a snare And we foolishly marry Some Tom, Dick or Harry,

Then love seems a dreary nightman Still love is a pleasure, Which knows naught of me It is a sweet joy.

There's no bliss completer:

No happiness awester; Alas' and none fleeter-Love has its alloy. XANTIPPE.

St. Augustin's Experience. To the Editor: I see that quite a number of persons are try ng to solve the mysteries of the Lord. Well, well! What fools these mortals be! The great St. Augustin, who spent most of his time study ing the inveteries of God, was walking along the s a little child digging a hole in the sand, spoke to him, saying: "My child, what do you intend to do with that hole?" To his surprise the child answered: "I am going to empty this vast ocean into it." "Impossible!" exclaimed St. Augustin "Well," said the child, "it is just as possible to put the ocean into this little space as it is for you to find out the installers of the Lord," after which he disappeared. The Saint took the warn-ing and studied those things which were within his reach. Now, my dear solvers, let drop your foolish ideas. Man will never comprehend

years. Those things belong to God alone KELEA, Brooklyn, N. Y. What We Owe to England.

In reading "America's" letter I was shocked to find that a countryman of mine should be a densely ignorant of England and her history as be. We should always remember our country would be largely a barren waste were it not for the invention of issue Watt, an English boy. Ou warships have been largely built by English mes ter workmen. Did not an English engineer build the Brooklyn Bridge? While Liberty, second won der, was built by a Frenchman. "America." ! you examine things you will find "twenty to one" stands about the other way. America's high attaloments deserve no great credit considering he oundation. Our Pilgrims and Puritans were no Norman invas na through which to rise from a

the starry heavens. Have Office Clerks No Brains?

To the Editor: In answer to "Marguerite T. H., Brooklyn," would like to state that she is perfectly right in standing up for the righ - of typewriters. ware of office clerks." Would it not be advisable for our lady typewriters to choose as their ne-the opposite sex of their profession? They would then get a man with some brains, and not would then get a man with the per week, without an office clerk working for 16 per week, without STENO, D.

Just a "Kitchen Datey."

To the Editor: He bought the book "How to Woo and Wed," And now the poor fellow has got her; to hindles the fires; she lies in bed. And bie breakfasts are bread and water She amiles thro' it all, what else would she Yet she'd get very mad if called lazy. She writes to "The Evening World," "I, too

KARL DEAN. Perhaps Some One Can Tell Her. To the Editor:

ancing or any amusement, still I do not seen be liked by my male acquaintances. I notice to be liked by my mais acquaintances. I notice that the girt who silows berself to forget what is due her as a lady is the one who enjoys herself most, while I although I am neither stupid nor ugly, am always neglected, That I cannot gussip nor filet or talk silly noneanse I do not regret, but it seems that this is all the young men require of a girt nowadays. Perhaps some of your readers can tell me. SOLITANY.



Girls who dress for the sea wear some queer garments. Fancy the top sleeves in the model after a blow, and the snapping of the flaps about the waist.



Blue and white are the sea colors whether the toilet is designed for the deck of a steamer, the beach of a scent into the alcohol, and there you Summer resort or the pier to watch a regatta race.

Brolled Perch

Clean, wash and wipe a perch; separate it lengthwise; pour over it one teaspoonfire; serve with butter cream. For this cream one tablespoonful of butter, one saltspoon of salt, a little pepper and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix well. Spread on the fish as soon as it is brolled and serve. Add parsley, finelyminced onions or olives, if desired.

Baby's Sitting Posture.

Careful mothers give much attentio to the first sitting posture of a child baby carriage, where the continued motion may exert a wrong influence in curving the spine, says the Philadelphia Ledger, Miss Lindley, a physical culturist, observes that "care ful thought should be given to the chair that succeeds the high chair at the table. This must have the seat of length to correspond to the child's thigh from the back to the bent knee. porting the body in its correct sitting lower end, instead of at the waist, as for the length of the child's thigh. straight, instead of hollow.

Pineapple Ambrosia.

Remove the skin carefully from the pineapple and grate the pulp fine; mix with white sugar and let it stand while. Make a custard of the yolks of four eggs, the whites of two and a quart of milk. When cold pour it over the pineapple. Beat the remaining whites with sugar, spread the frosting over the whole, set on ice and serve

Don't Be Poverty-Spoiled. The woman who has learned to make good appearance upon next to nothing becomes an object of envy to her less fortunate sisters. It is largely a question of investigation, of watching sales, of shopping properly, of making \$1 buy \$1 worth of goods. And only that vere teacher-experience-will teach all this. A woman can be dignified even because poverty has flung its sombre cloak about her she should draw its folds still closer, and hide herself from the pure sunshine of the world or the kindly friendship of her friends. Too many women are inclined when poor to withdraw into a shell, snail fashion, and become crabbed and poverty-

spotled.

Mash three cupfuls of fresh, ripe ber ries or other fruit with from three to four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the quantity of sugar varying according to the acidity of the fruit; then beat in half a cupful of softened butter. When the mixture is light and foarly stir in the thoroughly whipped white of one egg. Serve from a sauceboat or pour about the pudding—unless it has been

baked to remain in its dish.

Dress Drift. The graceful mode of trimming the plainest as well as the dresslest of gowns with quantities of lace opens the golden brown, lavender and "ice way for unnumbered pretty decorative effects. On a smart visiting toilet of gown of the widow marrying pompadour blue crepe the lace is arranged most effectively. At the back of the bodice it simulates a yoke and is ated Spanish flounces, shorter in the carried across the shoulders, forming back than in the front. Wide belts and epaulettes over the shoulder puffs and buckles will be worn with frocks of orirooping in two tabs in front, each one gandle and gingham. beaded with a blue chiffon rosette. A silver blue satin collar and belt and ribbons of the same tint finish off the Frenchy rig. The skirt of the frock is accordion plaited, as, indeed, are most known unknown "Sarah Grand." The

of the fashionable Summer costumes. Candy for the Children.

A delicious and harmless candy for the children is ice cream candy. This is flavored as it is pulled, and may be cut into sticks or small pieces if preferred Boil three cups of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and onehalf cup of water together, but do not stir the syrup at all while boiling. Boll until when a little is dropped into cold water it is brittle. Turn on to a large, well-buttered platter or a marble slat that has been oiled, and as it cools fold the edges towards the centre. As soon as it can be handled pull it until it white.

Canvas Gowas. Canvas gowns, with a wide woven

trimming, are new for travellers on short journeys by rail or boat, and though made by tailors, are rather "dressy." Light beige is the favorite color, with a closely woven selvage two inches wide of clear green, pink and blue. A beige gown, with pink borders, has a short coat with full skirt in the back, the open fronts trimmed with narrow straight bands, called stole a diame revers, made of white bengaline. side is a full vest of white crepe de to cover the entire front of the

across the bust, the crepe above very full and drooping from a high collar band, also of the pink wool. To cover the shoulders are four collars of different materials, two of the pink-edged beige wool, all slightly undulating and pointed rather low in front. The sleeves are large at the top, in muttonleg shape, with pink bands at the wrist and elbow. The short skirt is well cut, lined with pink taffeta, and interlined in the back and bordered with

pink bands around the foot. Beauty in Deep Breathing. Indolence is the mother of ugliness. Nineteen out of twenty people are too lazy to breathe properly. The rarity of beauty is not to be wondered at considering the absolute necessity to health of abundant fresh air. Habitual deep breathing produces health and beauty. not only by exercising the muscles of the chest, but by throwing back the head and compelling the whole body to assume a straight and majestic atti-

Summer Tollet Waters.

Weather like this, when it is necessary to bathe in spots because it is in-convenient to live in a tub, some sort of toilet water is indispensable, quart of deodorized alcohol and one ounce of scent every dressing-case in the house may be supplied. Throw the are, with, perhaps, \$1.50 outlay. Lily of the Nile or valley, violet and hyacinth water, made this way, is very nice for a dry shampoo, a footbath in changing footwear, to hold powder, and a lot of other things. If the baby is sponged and hand-dried, he will grunt with delight and topple off to dreamland before he spirit evaporates.

Chocolate Caramela.

Four cupfuls of granulated sugar, onehalf cupful of butter, one-half cupful of cream, one-third of a cake of chocolate, put all in a shallow pan and cook from twenty to thirty minutes. When nearly done add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Stir as little as possible while cooking. Taste from time to time. Pour out into buttered tins and cut into small squares when partly cool.

Be Girls.

Girls, do not try to be aught but the essentially feminine. Woman's natural instinct lies entirely in that direction, and when she branches out into some other line it proves that in some curious way the pretty blossoming flower has been perverted into a rank weed. The isn't funny or elever to act in any other way than the one which you know your mothe, would approve. Brains are a blessing until they lead womankind out of the paths which their Creator meant for them to follow, paths in which love. centleness, modesty and sympathy are

to be sound growing on every hand.

At Smart Luncheons. It is becoming quite the thing at smart uncheons and dinners to arrange a centre board surrounded by individu ables, these latter in the shape of leaves and each adorned with a sently colored flower. Before the dining-room the guests are pr ented with blooms similar to those upon the tables which they are to grace. Clover luncheons are more popular this year than last. At pink and white unctions the pretty field flower figure largely. They are made up into great bunches, carelessly grouped, and are turned into moss edged bowls, set about on mirrors that give the effect of tiny

lakes dotted upon the delicate table napery.

Don't take a very hot bath in the morning. It is the very worst thing one can do to the complexion and the digestion. Take a cold bath in or sponge-just take a minute or two of cold shock. Afterwards drink a cup of hot milk, water or clear tea or coffee.

That's the way to tone up the nervous system and get an appetite for breakfant. Fancies of the Period.

Fancy pencils for the watch chain are un old fashion revived. Boating serges come in ivory white. blue and ecru, and are quite the thing for Summer wear.
Widows' bonnets have strings of corded white ribbon, dull in finish and

nearly a finger broad.

Sleeves, they say, were never bigger in Paris than at present. They show no signs of getting smaller here. Satins and brocades in silver gray, shades are the materials used for the Wash dresses are made with grad-

"Sarah Grand,"

Miss Augusta L. Becher had a por-

trait at the Royal Academy of the wall

picture shows a well-dressed woman

border of a contrasting color used as with a good neck, a lot of back hair short of bair pins, a fighting chin, long upper lip, a triangular nose and a good deal of cheek.

Have you bought a ruffled jabot? If

not, get one at once. They are made with a cross-cut neck band in geranium, or any other pretty tint of velvet, with and buckle shaped to the throat In- and from it, put on sufficiently wide all the young Chine, with a pointed belt of the pink a deep flounce of gathered lace goldfany. selvage and another pink band pointed amarten up all sorts of gowns. deep flounce of gathered lace. These